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Open of eye and speech,
Open of heart and hand.
Holding time own but as in t
For thy great brother band.

Patient and stout to bear, Yet bearing not for ever;

Like lightning to deliver! Tora to the farher land,

True to thy awa true love; True to those after and thy creed, And thy good thad above.

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THE REV. JAMES CAUGHEY.

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The Rev. James Cougley is a mixtor of Iroland, but in early file emigrated to Amsorphic and in early file emigrated to Amsorphic in early in early file emigrated to Amsorphic in early in early file emigrated to Amsorphic in early and long given subjects for its exercise of our consensus and development—he is to acquire knowledge presented by the first to think; he is to know; and then an other of the Michael Scales, and on the part of the captality of knowledge presented by the early applied of the Composition of Balb by which Comaly in the Composition of the Comp Ireland, but is early life emigrated to Amein the Wesley Chapel; he next preached a

ring his stay in this town. During the last week the Rev. Mr. Coughey preached farowell sermons at the various the pulpit during his stay here. On each occasion the greatest eagerness was manifested to get admission; several parties were known, on one or two evenings to have gone to the chapel three hours before the commeacement of the service, and long before six o'clock the chapels were so crowded as to render it impossible to obtain even stand-

Mr. Caughey, we understand, has preached

not less than one hundred and fifty times du-

On Friday morning a breakfast-hastily got up-of the friends of the rev. gentleman, for ms kindness towns as he has made me nius was hauled up before a poetical magistook place in the grand saloon of the Mechanges' Institute. Upwards of two hundred persons were present. It was announced that Mr. Caughey would deliver a lecture on the subject of education among the Wesleyans, and, accordingly, as soon as the cloth was withdrawn and a hymn song and a pray-

the kind I shall ever attend in this town.

After a few words from Dr. Sandwith, a

On Friday evening Mr. Caughey deliver-

ed his last sermon in this town in Great Thornton-street Chapel. It is almost un-

neccessary to state that long before the com-

well, and may God bless you all."

the company separated,

offered up,

AN AFFECTING INCIDENT.

| ment, so that Hull-with the exception of |

Dublin-stood first among the towns he had The following touching incident is from visited, and he should ever remember it with

the most grateful feelings. He then alluded the New Mirror.

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the Methodist; and as—notwithstanding the strong projectices exhibited in some quarters against him—he has manifestly obtained the confidence and esteem of great numbers of our towns-people, we feel assured that a slight notice of his visit will not be unacceptable to many of our readers.

The Rev. James Caughny is a native of Table 1 of Nowley of Knowledge to lie dormant. God In the limit of the capability of knowledge to lie dormant. God In the limit of the capability of knowledge to lie dormant. God In the limit of the capability of knowledge to lie dormant. God In the limit of the limit of the could not resist the impulse to tell him that his daughter had mentioned his ame with her last breath, and he was afraid a concealed affection for him had hurried her to the grave. Since that, said the clergy-man in question, my heart has been dead within me, and I look forward only to the time when I shall speak to her in Heaven.

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July. Mr. Caughey then visited Bandora a short time, after which be came over to England.— Liverpool was the first town that be toward throw a bar in the way of his mellectual. And at the property is constructed the work of revival there for fiverments. From Liverpool however, in their collectual, and at the property in a construction of the same case of the power of While in Leeds, the Rev. R. Thompson, by their in an advanced age. What is it that scene of fearful interest presented itself to to demonstrate to the honorable S mater that by own discretion, as their test judgment detated, scene of fearful interest presented itself to to demonstrate to the honorable S mater that by own discretion, as their test judgment detated, scene of fearful interest presented itself to to demonstrate to the honorable S mater that by own discretion, as their test judgment detated, our view, and almost every many scheek beno interpretation of that act, which he or his above the brute? It is education connected our view, and almost every many scheek befriends can sustain for a monorable of their test pudgment detated, our view, and almost every many scheek befriends can sustain for a monorable of their consciences, and when they had town, invited Mr. Caughey to visit Holl.—

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Within about the part of the first mate, who was swim-Accordingly, after a brief four through Holssey hand, Prossion, Germany, France, Switzerland, Prossion, Germany, France, Switzerland, but there is more in education than in the material ballots of most men." The 20th October last, arrived here for the first material values of the proximity of this dangerous neighbor, 1. 20th October last, arrived here for the first time. On the 22nd he preached a sermon in the Wesley Chatel; he next preached a sermon ancient history of the Laca-demonian offermonth in George-vard Chapel; then preached a month in George-vard Chapel; then preached of their chief men—well-grounded in the laws, government, and principles of their native distance,) the latter looked round, and in Wesley Caspel; afterwards six weeks in tion, rather than send fifty of their children became paralyzed with terror. The monster their society. The rev. gent thus conclu- crimsoned with blood. The remainder of have had many friends, and much pleasure fate of ther companion, and the narrowness been transcended already. in their society. I see many faces well- of their own escape, had such an effect upon known to me here, and there are many who them that two of the number were confined

> ing me, as it is probable the last meeting of as white as snow .- Life in the Ranks. In a city well known to every body, if bless Gnd for what I feel, and I thank God for his kindness towards me in this town, and they can find out the name-a poetical gethe instrument of during my sojourn here .-- trate for kissing a girl and kicking up a dust Believe me it is my sincere, my earnest, wish and the following interesting dialogue ento meet with you in a happy eternity. Fare- sued :

Magistrate.- Is your name John Jay? Prisoner .- Yes, your honor so the people

hymn was sung, prayer again offered up, and say-M .- Was it you that kissed the girl and raised the alarm? P .- Yes, your honor, but I thought it was

M .- You rascal! did you come here to make rhymes? mencement of the service the chapel was P .- No, your bonor, but it will happen

crowded to excess. At the close of the sermon the greatest excitement prevailed, and

SPEECH OF MR. SAMUEL S. PHELPS, ON THE TABIFF.

must be decided. However incongrous it may they were left.

would it succeed. The rev. gentleman then alluded to the great efforts—the noble contributions—which had been made up his mind to seek to speak with her. By those silent steps, however, love had worked into his heart, and he made up his mind to seek her acquaintance and marry her if possible, the establishment of numerous colleges in the the control of the country of various sections, and of a university as the various sections.

aport of the act of 1833, has been, with respect | Sir, I am willing to abide, for the present at known to me here, and there are many who have my warm proyers, and who are not When the mate, who happened to be one of they should go into the Treasury to meet your them. There is my judgment, no necessary is unnecessary to discuss this question now. In meet the an evil hour we were compelled to yield the country. distribution, in order to obtain the only measure calculated to relieve the distress of the country 1842, that it is unconstitutional, because it is proand to avoid the impending bankruptcy of the tically at least, the Southern construction of

the compromise; and having done so, there is an end of all complaint on that score. The residue of the compromise act, which which commended it to my judgment, and secucomplete an the 30th of June, 1842, had already taken effect—it had exhausted itself—it ple of national economy, it would not have rewas functus officio—a dead letter. There was no longer any thing here to violate. The only and without qualification, that I will vote for no no longer any thing here to violate. The only provisions of that act designed to be permanent are, the home valuation, the cash payments, and the limitation of imposts to the exigencies of the Pressury. All the rest is matter of detail, intended to carry out those principles. Twenty per equt. ad valorem was assumed (erroneously as the result has proved) at an adequate rate, and unon that assuments of the surpose of revenue, and consults of the cash payments, and the rate of duty you are than periods any other measure of an infantsel policy, contributed a that assumed from other produce an equal amount of revenue, because the reduction of the duty would double the importation. To the purpose of revenue, then, it is utterly unimportant which rate of duty you seekly followed it. It could hardly be expected of a Whig Congress to adhere to it. No third course was pronoused. None but by the ingenuity of man, of the rate, and upon that assuments the reduction of the duty would double the importation. To the purpose of revenue, then, it is utterly unimportant which rate of duty you seekly followed it. It could hardly be expected of a Whig Congress to adhere to it. No third course was pronoused. None but by the ingenuity of man, of the sub-treasing the reduction of the duty would double the importation. To the purpose of revenue, then, it is utterly unimportant which rate of duty you seekly followed it. It could hardly be expected of a Whig Congress to adhere to it. No third course was pronoused. None but by the ingentity of man, of the sub-treasing the fruits of

per cent. This rate of duty seems to be a great | jointly. When the Constitution was framed, | right thus far; but he confines his fostering care favorite with some Senators. It has been de-this subject was well and maturely considered, to the interests of commerce alone. I would go nominated the natural rate of impost—the ne- The power for which, I contend was asserted by further, and take in the great and paramount inplus ultra of figures and operations in the region the first revenue law enacted under it, and has terests of agriculture and manufactures. He of customs. Whence this motion was derived never until a very recent period been denied. desires the greatest expansion of commerce.—

ads can sustain for a moment, can its provi- and their own consciences, and when they had one be brought into conflict with the act of done so their transmited to their successors resort to the usual means! And why was the Let us analyze the act of 1833. It provides — and to us that power, to be exercised in the same manner, as fully as they possessed it math. Without restriction, if it were not to be exercise. 1. For each daties, and the home valuation, or impaired nor abridged. The act is called a servicent, wherever commerce and revenue exfleting opinions, fike that which occurs in every lists ! 2. It provides that "such duties shall be im- important act of legislation-a compromise ne-

By this I understand that the flauncial wants | Sir, there can be no compact without the as-Waltham-street Chapel; and lostly, up to the 7th of April, in Great Thornton-street Chapel; on the 14th and 21st of the preached again in Kingston Chapel; on the 28th of a finding with the ideas and principles had not been assent an I bound! I had not the order of a finding with the ideas and principles had not been second boat arrived opportunely to his assistance and in the financial wants of the Government are to be the limit of your revenue from imposts, or, in other words, that have a second boat arrived opportunely to his assistance and principles had not been second boat arrived opportunely to his assistance and principles had not been second boat arrived opportunely to his assistance and principles had not been second boat arrived opportunely to his assistance and principles had not been second boat arrived opportunely to his assistance and principles had not been second boat arrived opportunely to his assistance and principles had not been second boat arrived opportunely to his assistance and principles had not been second boat arrived opportunely to his assistance and principles had not been second boat arrived opportunely to his assistance and principles had not been second boat arrived opportunely to his assistance and principles had not been second boat arrived opportunely to his assistance and principles had not been second boat arrived opportunely to his assistance and principles had not been second boat arrived opportunely to his assistance and principles had not been second boat arrived opportunely to his assistance and principles had not been second boat arrived opportunely to his assistance and principles had not been second boat arrived opportunely to his assistance and principles had not been second boat arrived opportunely to his assistance and principles had not been second boat arrived opportunely opportunely to his assistance and principles had not been second boat arrived opportunely opportunely opportunely opportunely opportunely opportunely opportunely opportunely opportunely opportu ples of a foreign nation rather than their own. prey, the shark made for another of the which is not required to meet the calls upon was passed. My own personal assent has never of a gain in Kingstan Choice of a foreign nation rather than their own.

of the said, the heathens attached such purposes preaching in Haldersfield, and after a short stay at Shellield, and a second vistor a short stay at Shellield, and a second vistor on the continent, we understand it is Mr.

Caughey's intention to return to America.

On a hencoop that had just been given to the financial wants of the first and profitable struggling men and succeeded in laying hold of a poor fellow named Andrews, who was supporting to the financial wants of them, he said, the heathens attached such the financial wants of a poor fellow named Andrews, who was supporting to the financial wants of them, he said, the heathens attached such the financial wants of the engine in the all its variety of pursuit, find full and profitable denging men and succeeded in laying hold of a poor fellow named Andrews, which shall produce some was passed. My own personal assent has never duate in the financial wants of them, he said, the heathens attached such the engine in the financial wants of the financial wants of the engine. My producessors approach to the financial wants of them, he said, the heathens attached such the engine in the financial wants of them, he said, the heathens attached such the engine in the financial wants of them, he said, the heathens attached such the engine in the financial wants of them, he said, the heathens attached such the engine in the financial wants of them. My producessors approach to the financial wants of them, he said, the heathens attached such them, and which shall profitable them, he said, the heathens attached such them, he said, the heathens attached such them, and which shall profitable them of a proper discrement, and the recalls upon a first carely of pursuit, find full and profitable was passed. My own personal assent has never aggregate to the financial wants of them of the wants of them, and the recalls upon a first carely of pursuit, find full and profitable was passed. My own personal assent content and to see that the rising generation were properly and religiously educated. He did then hope that the local to the heart of every debt for the ordinary expenses of your Governmeasures now taken by the Methodists would ery one present, told us all was over with the ment in time of peace! The honorable Senator This was its origin, and on this footing it stands state of things would be produced, and our pursucceed, would take hold of the sympathies and become a general movement throughout calm and mirror-like surface of the water was diminish the revenue, and advocates a reduction of duties with a view to its increase. If this be his purpose, he certainly will not contend the fallacious and mistaken atribute of peculiar that the huntistion of the converging and mistaken atribute of peculiar that the huntistion of the converging and his opinion in favor of discrimination. I contend the fallacious and mistaken atribute of peculiar that the huntistion of the converging and his opinion in favor of discrimination. I contend to be reached at the bottom. The their society. The rev. gent, thus cancing the fallacious and mistaken atribute of peculiar his opinion in the fallacious atribu ground that it The great controversy, in relation to the true wisdom should be retained.

> thanks for taking this opportunity of meet- them, rose from his bed, his hair had turned ordinary expenditure, or should be distributed to for departing from them; for I believe that, unthe States, and the wants of your Treasury der existing circumstances, they allow sufficishould be supplied exclusively by imposts. It entlatitude for such a course of policy as will meet the wants and secure the prosperity of the But, sir, it is further objected to the act of

tective in its character. The Senator from New Government. We were forced to adopt, pracsarily, to prove that the duties imposed by it were arranged with a view to sustain the industry i the country. Sir, it was that feature in the bition of duties, to red my support. Had it not been framed with a regard to this fundamental and necessary princi-

Visited, and the should ever remember 1 wind the most greatful feedings. He then allued to the great pleasure which it gave him to take part in any measures baving for their object the better and more general education of the Methodists; but he regretted that in over the theter and more general measures baving for the movement had not met with the general, the treatment had not met with the general misunderstood. There was, he thought, some general misunderstanding that it was a movement designed for the Methodists—that the poor had nothing of the Methodists—that the poor had nothing the poor of the Methodists—that the poor had nothing to do with it. If this general impression was to prevail through the connexion, he felt sure that the Methodist educational plan would never succeed. It must be removed.

London.

Among his auditors, from Sunday to Sunday

stitutional power of their successors—a piece body, where its exercise would be controlled production, as exhibited in our commerce, and of legislation, if legislation it can be called, not by local and partial considerations, but by a deny it to that mass of labor which gives birth This rev. gentloman, who, for the last six months, has been preaching almost daily in the Weslevan Methodist Clopples in this town, has at length concluded his labors here, and has at length concluded his labors here, and we understand leaves Hull to-day on a visit to Hudderfield.

As during his stay here the greatest sensation has been created among the religious from the first verse of its existence. But the mind of more than in the most of the inhabitants—especially among the more preaching almost the substitute of the destalling and and analogized for civing him pain, and the Hill know no more than the preaches and analogized for civing him pain.

The face of the corpse was the same that lowed up to him Sanday after Sanday, the subject constitutes of the dilemma. If they admit construction of the dilemma. If they admit construction of the fundamental difference between the great and efficient tent for dirty yields to the parament consideration of dirty yields to the parament consideration of the policient political parties of the compressed as they were the greatest sensation. When the establishment of numerous colleges in the various sections, and of a university as the fundamental difference between the great political parties of the country, and will form the political parties of the country, and will form the political parties of the country, and will form the political parties of the country, and will form the political parties of the country, and will form the fundamental difference between the greatest and efficient the fundamental difference between the greatest and efficient the country, and will form the country, and will form the fundamental difference between the greatest and efficient the country, and will family be a political parties of the country, and will family be a political parties of the country, and will family be a political parties of the country, and will family be a political parties of the country, and will family be a political parties of the parameters of the parameters of the doned as nugatory.

Sir, the charge of a foul and faithless violation of a solemn compact by the 27th Congress has gone forth to the world. That deemed it for the Union." Here is no allusion to a partial had visited and desolated the country. Your due to that Congress and to myself, as one who voted for that law, to repel the charge. But, sir, I cannot leave the subject here. I have

After about two months stay he left Limerick for Cork, where he remained to end of
July. Mr. Caughey then visited Bandara a
short time, after which he came over to Engshort time, after which he came over to Eng-

conferred that power as ancillary to the other. How was commerce to be regulated without a

After all, Mr. President, I readily admit that posed, for the purcose of raising such revenue as may be necessary for an economical admining, after all, upon considerations of expediency alone.

cessary often to enable us to act at all, but resting state of things, one rather of speculation than of practical importance. The time ulation than of practical importance. The time may come when it will be otherwise. If so Senators may rest assured that the power which I have asserted will not be surrendered. In the present condition of the country, its commercia ad its revenue, I am satisfied that a tariff, ade beneficial. Should we transcend that limit, I Your banks and your currency will be sound, if have my fears that an unnatural and artificial sustained, by a flourishing and solvent communi-

> dominent of the absurd and impracticable notion of a horizontal tariff. Such a system never has been and never will be adopted. Discrimination is necessary to the purpose of revenue, as than others. An indiscriminate duty would it might be derived from an article of importation, and in others defeat the purpose of revenue, by operating as a prohibition. It would be at the same time unjust in its operation by onposing Wing policy. This was the

But the honorable Senator, in applying the principle of discrimination, does not go far to collect the revenue in gold and silver, and, by the amongh. He stops satisfied with consulting the interests of commerce, leaving other and mere important branches of industrial pursuit to shift for themselves. He has put a case which will illustrate most happily the difference between us. He supposes that an article is charged with 40 per cent, duty, and that 20 per cent, will produce an equal amount of revenue, because

Thus the issue was fairly formed. We had tasted M.—Be off, you scamp, get out of my gation to bid farewell and shake hands with the utmost difficulty he could be got out of the chapel.

M.—Be off, you scamp, get out of my got on the later the preacher that it was with the utmost difficulty he could be got out of the chapel.

M.—Be off, you scamp, get out of my got on the later the constitutional because it is protective—in another it does not afford protection—pose to examine these oblow, and was necessarily raised, to conform to the criterion furnished by the act itself. Sir, a spect, in this town, having returned son before wealth, virtue before beauty and from Leeds on Monday last.—Hull (Eng.)

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something more to say in reference to this fa. vain there for the indications of any such pur- up. Your currency was deranged, confidence mous compromise act, which is so often pressed upon us, as transmelling our legislation, and controlling us in the exercise of our conscientious judgment in the discharge of our high duties here.

Dose.

destroyed, the produce of the country rotting upon your lands, property of every description decountrolling us in the exercise of our conscientious judgment in the discharge of our high duties here.

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destroyed, the produce of the country rotting upon your lands, property of every description decountrolling us in the exercise of our conscientious judgment in the discharge of our high duties or imposts upon imports or exports, being conferred exclusively upon Congress, stands upon the same footing. It was transferred from the tional and individual, impending. Alarm and

unst have. The increase of your specie circu-

ation, to keep pace with and supply the rapidly ncreasing wants of this growing community, is manasable. Were you able to do so, you would erange the commercial operations of the world. Sir, what is your paper currency ! Nothing but he representation of your credit; and that credt, whether public or private, rests upon your reources, and the use you make of them. 'The paare of a bank is but the imboded credit of the community which deals with it, and depends for ts credit, and ultimate redemption, not upon the specie in the yault, but upon the pecuniary rescredit. If you would have a sound currency, you must look to this foundation. Let your prolactive industry, (the true source of wealth,) in Mr. President, I was gratified to hear the tion of the currency within the power of legislaarticles will bear a higher rate of duty raise the revenue to the standard of our expensome cases fall short of the revenue which diture, and at the same time, by a wise discrimi-

unequal burdens upon different portions of the country.

But the honorable Senator, in applying the second second